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Boat Ride Tickets On Sale Today

Installment, Full-Payment Ducats Obtainable Each Tuesday In Quad Previous School Cruises Recalled

Chairman Van Vleck Promises Appetizing Barbecue For All Students Attending Excursion

With six weeks remaining before San Jose State's gigantic all-school, all-day boat ride goes on schedule, ticket chairman Wayne Ellis late yesterday announced that installment and full payment tickets again go on sale today in the quad between the hours of 12 noon and 2 o'clock.

"Watch for the 'foc'sle' and the fog lights above the boat ride booth," Ellis stated yesterday. "Tomorrow and every Tuesday thereafter we expect to break all ticket sales records for boat rides in the history of the school."

REMINISCENCES

George Place recalls the boat ride of 1932, for which San Jose State college students were charged over \$4.00 apiece. More than 400 students, taken from a student body of much smaller proportions than our present stu-

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Phi Mu Alpha To Begin Series Of Music Programs

Symphonic Concert To Be Given Today At Four

In the first of a series of concerts which they will present once a week throughout the quarter, Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, presents today from 4 to 5 a program of symphonic music in the large room downstairs in the Music building.

Commentator on the program will be John Andrews, prominent music student and Phi Mu Alpha member. The main feature of today's presentation is to be Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

While the purpose of the concert series is not necessarily cultural, according to Al Brown, president of the organization, the programs will be especially valuable to orchestra members because numbers to be included in the next orchestra program will be played.

Members of the music fraternity invite all college students and faculty members to attend the series.

Chi Pi Sigma Meets Tonight, 8 O'clock

There will be a meeting of Chi Pi Sigma, Police school fraternity, tonight at eight o'clock at Virgil Carlson's home, the regular meeting center of the group.

Bob Drexel, president of the Police school fraternity, was elected representative of student affairs at the first meeting of the fall term. Drexel will attend the student affairs dinner and meeting to be held next month. Tentative plans for future entertainment were made.

S. J. State Radio Group Agrees To Handle Messages

Members of the San Jose State Radio club are once more asking students to send their personal messages to any part of the United States through the facilities of the campus radio station, W6YL.

The messages will be sent by way of short wave radio to practically any part of the United States and its possessions within a few hours after they are received at the radio shack. In case there is no available amateur station at the destination, the message will be sent to the nearest location and then mailed to the receiver.

In the past few years the club has sent hundreds of messages for students and members of the faculty with remarkable accuracy, say club members.

JAPAN SITUATION TOPIC OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Oriental 'Truckin' Benefit Dance Theme

"Truckin' for the Orient" will be the theme of the YM-YWCA sport dance to be held at the San Jose Women's club Friday, February 4, from 9 to 12 for the benefit of Japanese and Chinese students in the war zone.

The dance comes as a part of the drive to raise \$2,000 from the Asilomar region. Tickets will be 25 cents per person. Stags will be allowed and students, alumnae, and guests are invited.

The affair is backed by the student council, according to Betty Stevens, head chairman. Ed Cary has charge of ticket sales; Berdine Bagley is head of the reception committee, and Vilabelle McKinney has charge of decorations. Entertainment in the form of a floor show will be provided by Japanese and Chinese students.

Tickets may be obtained from the Controller's office, from 'Y' members, and from Jack Gruber.

Russian Farce--Tomorrow

Open Forum In H.E. Building This Noon

Mr. Ray Strong of the Artists Cooperative in San Francisco will speak today at Open Forum in Room 2 of the Home Economics building instead of the Little Theater as announced in yesterday's Daily. The meeting will begin at 12:15.

This is the first of a series of three meetings on the "Cooperative Movement" sponsored by the Open Forum committee of the YM-YWCA.

NEW SCHOOL MAY OPEN WITH THREE BACHELOR MAJORS

San Jose State college's new School of Public Service may open in 1939 with three majors instead of the one originally planned, according to Dr. William Poytress, who will head the new Social Science division. "At present there are four students who are interested in the Foreign Service division, and about eight in the Public Administration section. If more than ten students sign up for each division, they will probably be changed to course majors.

First idea of the school sprang into the mind of Dr. Poytress when Dr. Henry Cooke, professor of

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'Squaring The Circle' To Open Wednesday; Three-Performance Engagement In Little Theater

Uproarious Comedy Has Bill Jennings, Jean Holloway, And Frank Wilson In Leading Roles

With the supply of tickets for Thursday's and Friday's performances almost exhausted, the hilarious farce, "Squaring the Circle", which will open Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Little Theater, promises to play before capacity audiences.

Written by the Russian playwright, Valentine Kataev, "Squaring the Circle" is an uproarious comedy which moves rapidly from one complicated situation to the next.

BILL JENNINGS

When Vasya, played by Bill Jennings, brings his bride of fifteen minutes, Ludmilla, portrayed by Jean Holloway, home to a one room apartment, it is only to find that Abram, his roommate, depicted by Frank Wilson, has married to Tonya, played by May McBride.

The situation is further complicated when Emilian, (Johnny Knight), the mad poet to whom the apartment belongs, returns. The room has been split into halves, but how can a room be split into thirds when the third party fills over half of it? That is the problem confronting the young couples until the poet himself solves it in a startling manner.

WRONG WOMEN

Hardly is this situation amended when both grooms become dissatisfied and cast yearning looks at the wrong woman. It is not until matters become mixed up in an

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MEN'S GYM TO BE SCENE OF AWS PROGRAM

Co-ed Student Prexy Releases Names Of Committee Heads

Committees for the AWS Recreation Night which is to be held March 5 were released today by President Virginia Perry.

Arrangements will be under the direction of Sarah Blakesly, and Wilburta Wilcox will head the group working out plans for refreshments. Games will be taken care of by WAA members. Geraldine Lorentz is decoration chairman, and Margaret Tanner will be in charge of the clean-up group.

According to Miss Perry elaborate plans are being made for the affair, which will take place in the men's gymnasium. The first part of the evening will be spent in games, the latter part in dancing.

Plans for this annual event were discussed at the AWS cabinet meeting last Thursday in Room 20. It was also decided to send four representatives to the annual AWS convention to be held in Chico this year. The representatives' names will be announced at a later date.

One store will be represented in the Spring Fashion Show which is to be held in April.

ORIENTAL ART

Modern and Oriental flower containers, sleeve bands, priest robes, and textile backgrounds form an attractive display this week in the Home Economics building as a requirement for methods of teaching home economics.

The Oriental display, arranged by Wilma Gottbur, home economics major, is based upon objects appropriate for use in home decorating.

PRESS HOP IS FEBRUARY 26

Scottish Rite Temple To Be Setting

The entire student body will be invited to spend an evening with the so-called "fourth estate" February 26, when the San Jose State college Press club opens the portals of the Scottish Rite Temple for its annual Publications' dance.

The Press club, which is composed of members of both the Spartan Daily and La Torre staffs, will devote the next few weeks to developing new and unique plans for the dance, according to Frank Olson, club president.

Music by Scott Held's popular orchestra, with Miss Marge Malloy as featured vocalist, has been promised for the event, which will be sport. Bids are to sell for \$1.00.



Pay heed . . . must attend!
Press Club dance
Feb. 26-comprehend?

FOR CAMPUS WOMEN ONLY

Learn Math. . . be right!
"Square the Circle"
Tomorrow night.

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

By MARIAN SCHUMANN

Again a lull hits the social whirl at San Jose State . . . once again a Junior Prom is a thing of the past . . . and certainly the Prom can be remembered by Staters as one of the BEST dances of the school year . . . DOTTY CURRY deserves much credit for her great work in planning the dance . . . also other members of the fairer sex, FRANCES OXLEY and ELAINE JOHNS deserve mention . . . It is also useless to enumerate couples in attendance at such a large dance . . . it is also needless to say that it seemed as though all the college turned out for the affair . . .

EILEEN BROWN stole a march on her friends by marrying EMERSON OWEN recently . . . Eileen has a part in the current Players' production, "Squaring the Circle" . . . She is a freshman drama major from Sunnyvale and known for her dancing ability . . .

PATRICIA HOLLENBECK, popular former State student, is to marry the former Santa Clara University yell-leader, William Crowley . . . the intercollegiate romance will culminate in marriage very soon . . .

WHICH CAMPUS TWINS are having a terrible time . . . one is wearing a diamond and the other spends all her time denying that she's the engaged one . . . that's what you call 'DOUBLE' trouble.

BILL THURLOW, former student here, is to marry HARRIET SCHEMEL, also a former . . . he was known here for his talent in music, leading a dance band of his own . . . both graduated as music students . . .

BEATRICE CILKER, a State grad, has announced February 12 as the day for her wedding to WESLEY HUBBARD, former State athletic great . . . Miss Cilker will have as her maid of honor MARION CILKER, popular student here . . . WILBUR HUBBARD, Spartan basketball coach, will be his brother's best man . . .

HILDA GUSSEFELD has just joined the ranks of those engaged . . . she is to marry Terres Ronneberg of Berkeley . . . while at State she was a prominent Sappho.

MARION WRAY and GENE BLANCHARD . . . former students here, were married last week . . . He is the manager of a local business firm . . .

PHI KAPPA PI sorority will hold their annual winter formal at the Belle Monti country club Saturday night . . . Jet Ronnberg's famous orchestra will play . . . Ester Rooney is acting prexy.

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WOMEN'S DESK
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Steals March



Mrs. Emerson Owen, the former Eileen Brown, popular State drama student, has just announced her marriage. She is active in dramatics, having a part in "Squaring The Circle".

Another . . .



Presenting TONYA of "Squaring the Circle" . . . May McBride to you. Miss McBride, a sophomore registered from Stockton, will make her first dramatic appearance here in the lead of the play tomorrow night . . .

NOTICE

The San Jose State Rainbow club is meeting in Home Economics building, Room 1. All Rainbow girls urged to come.—Ialo Lee.

'Thumbin' Thru

By FLORENCE TOLAND

"The Rest of My Life". This is the title Carolyn Wells has given her latest book, the vivid autobiography of one whose novels, mystery stories, detective stories, jingles, nursery rhymes, humorous verse, etc. have entertained thousands of book lovers.

Engagingly personal in style, written with a winning "wayward" informality, "The Rest of My Life" holds much for the girl of today. Since this book is the author's reminiscences, written in terms of what she would like to do with the rest of her life, we have a rare opportunity to really become acquainted with one of the most genuinely colorful characters of

FASHION'S FABLES

By MARY FRANCES GURNEY



PROM-e-naders were in abundance Friday night at the Civic Auditorium as one of the outstanding events of the winter quarter took place.

Elegantly gowned misses stood out against the simplicity of the decorations.

Doty Curry . . . to whom a great deal of credit goes for the success of the Prom, was enveloped in black tulle with a pink ruffle from neck to hem.

Other observations I made during a short intermission were Frances Meredith . . . Sappho, in lavender chiffon with a matching flower topping her hair.

Carolyn Putman . . . Beta, in a black crepe studded with rhine-

stones . . . a pert flower in her tresses.

Ruth MacQuarrie . . . Eto, in black with a diagonal yoke of sparkling sequins.

Lois de Shields . . . squired by Prexy Marsh, in French blue with tri-colored sequin sleeves.

Virginia French . . . Kappa, in Cerulean blue (sky blue to you, Bailey) with looped shoulder straps . . . punctuations of magenta in her sandals and coiffure-flower . . . a wrap of white bunny fur.

June Bengard . . . Rainbow girl in a lamp black silk crepe with a fashionable bolero made entirely of white ruffles.

Charlotte Flint . . . in a white moire with rhinestone straps and juliet cap.

Mary Wilcoxson, president of Smock and Tam, in a frothy white marquisette edged in delicate white ribbon.

Eleanore Jung . . . newly installed president of Allenian society, very formally dressed in a low-cut powder blue moire.

Jane Desmond . . . Beta, in a high-cut apricot satin redingote with accents of burgundy velvet.

And just a few mental notes I made when the gay crowd gathered around a group of Big Apple dancers . . .

Silver powder highlighting the tight curls of Vivian Lindsey. Coiffure-flowers and veils by the dozens!

A butterfly orchid on the shoulder of Esther Simonsen, Phi Kappa . . .

In direct contrast to the styles of the Prom was the "Sigmaphum" dance which many Staters attended on Saturday night. Old trunks were unlocked and attics rummaged through to find the costumes which were anything from hilarious creations of burlesque to "Granpappy's" last year's nighty.

Stormy weather does not hinder Spartanettes. They are obviously well-equipped judging from the assortment of rain apparel which appeared on the campus last week. Instead of the usual 1938 co-ed, peasants and Little Red Riding Hoods predominated.

One of the most striking campus costumes for rainy weather was worn by Barbara Spaulding. She chose a white rubberized raincoat with large sleeves, white fur-topped galoshes, and a white silk umbrella.

Head scarfs of oil silk were worn in a variety of ways.

A smart babuska was worn by Marge Serio.

And before I take up any more space I must say "that's 30 cents today."

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Rejuvenated Spartans In San Francisco Tonight For Game With Rams

Freshman Cagers Resume Play Tomorrow

Set to pick up the ends and start knitting another string of victories, Coach Larry Arnerich's freshman cagers invade Kezar Pavilion tonight to meet San Francisco State college Junior Varsity in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

Idle since the Union Printers snapped their winning streak at twelve straight, the yearling squad will open the game with a new line-up. Coach Arnerich, experimenting with the team, announced yesterday the shifting of Keeley and Martin to the guard positions and the placing of Urhammer in the pivot spot. Bachman and Anderson will continue to hold the forward positions.

Keeley, adept at retrieving rebound shots from the backboard, gives the Spartan Babes a tall, rangy guard who can pick the ball off the board ahead of opposing forwards.

Arnerich stated that this combination had been working together in practice and although he did not know how long it would last in the game, this line-up would open tomorrow night.

The "mites" have been without competition since their game with the Printers January 17. The game with USF Frosh last Friday night being called off. St. Leo's CYO and Five Wounds CYO will play the frosh in a double-header in Spartan Pavilion Friday night. The first game is scheduled for 6:30 with the final game at 8:00.

Prospects Good For Frosh Nine

Five hefties from the freshman football squad are trading helmets and shoulder pads for ball caps and mits, to help them gain positions on the frosh baseball team which officially starts practice on February 1.

Already the club looks as though it will be a hard hitting, fast moving team with the beginning of the schedule a month away. Up from the football squad aiming for "first nine" berths are: Romeo Simoni, Leo O'Grady, Al Lindner, Bill Abdallah, and Harry Saunders.

Joe Rodrigues of San Leandro, Ben Frizzi from Hollister, and Bill Leahy are other potential stick wielders who will be out to answer the call to "warm up". "There are 35 already signed for frosh baseball and we expect a few more by the time of the first practice," stated Gil Bishop, speaking for Freshman Coach McDonald.

Radunich Leads Spartan Scoring

While Willie Radunich and Charlie Bendeich battle for the scoring lead of the Spartan basketball team, figures for the eleven games played by Coach Bill Hubbard's quintet reveal that the Washington Square five has dumped 55 out of a possible 101 charity tosses through the hoop

Record Of S. F. State Cagers Not Too Impressive

San Jose State college's rejuvenated basketball team, still sizzling from their sensational "hot" streak enjoyed against the University of San Francisco Dons last Friday evening, journey tonight to San Francisco in an encounter with San Francisco State college.

San Francisco State, easily defeated by the Dons in a practice game not so long ago and victors over the Union Printers by one point in an early-season scrimmage, should prove easy meat for the Spartans.

With Captain Carroll and all the boys suddenly finding the confidence and shooting eyes which predicted them into an early season sensation, Coach Hubbard's cagers should find no difficulty in breaking Smersfelt, Bendeich and Radunich loose for clean shots at the basket.

Seven cagers have thus far carried the brunt of most of Coach Hubbard's NCIC attack thus far. The combination of Carroll and Thomas at guards, Smersfelt and Bendeich at forwards, and Radunich at center, is the same combination which raised Spartan hopes at the pre-season games.

Hit by a disorganized slump in the first three league encounters, the team finally "found" itself against U.S.F. McPherson and Hodgson, substitute forwards, have thus far proven the only bench men capable of adding materially to Sparta's basketball strength.

Hubbard will probably start with the above line-up tonight, with Kotta, Mann, Larson, Johnson, McPherson and Hodgson breaking into the line-up, especially if the game is all San Jose State.

Blesh To Attend Net Meeting This Week

Tennis Coach Erwin Blesh will journey to San Francisco Saturday morning for a meeting of coaches and officials of the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis conference. The chief business on hand will be arranging the 1938 net schedule and discussion of possible changes in conference rules.

The Spartan mentor announced yesterday that as soon as the league schedule has been completed, he would contact several other non-conference schools to arrange for pre-season practice meets for his defending champions.

Practice is being held daily whenever weather permits. Ladder matches played last week follow: Walter Nasif defeated George Quetin, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4, to rise to the sixth position; and Frank Olson gained the seventh rung by downing Sterling Silver, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

NOTICES

The following P.E. Majors are scheduled for P.E. Major interviews Tuesday, January 24, between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Please be prompt: Leo O'Grady, 11:10; Romeo Simoni, 11:15; Dave C. Hudson, 11:20; Charles Johnson, 11:25; Robert Bronzan, 11:30; Morris Manogian, 11:35; and Dave Titchenal, 11:40.—Glenn Hartranft.

Spartan Knight meeting Tuesday at 12. Roast duck prepared by a couple of the boys.—The Duke.

Latka Meets Calla Tonight

By BOB WORK

George Latka, who last week placed himself as the man to watch in the local pro ring by punching a series of hooks and holes into a stronger and heavier Lenard Antonio, is again booked to undertake the semi-windup duties on Ora Forman's weekly boxing card tonight.

Heading the all-star card tonight is Tommy Cobb, one of the better locals, meeting Santos Hugo, a Hollywood importation, who has main-evented on scores of boxing programs throughout the state.

UNDEFEATED

Latka is booked to meet Steve Calla, a consistent fighter from the main-event class. Calla will be

for an average of 54 percent.

Radunich holds the team scoring lead with 77 points, closely followed by Bendeich who has caged 76 digits. "Swede" Smersfelt, out of the lineup for one game, is in third spot with 66 points.

The two leaders have each scored 34 field goals, but Radunich made good on nine of 14 free throws while Bendeich accounted for eight out of a possible 15 charity shots.

seeking to re-establish himself locally after going to a sensational draw with Eddie Fagundes here recently; Latka will be shooting the works to maintain his undefeated professional record, in a bout that will undoubtedly rival in every way the top billed bout of the evening.

Antonio, the man whom Latka decisively downed last week had things to say in regard to Latka's punching power.

ANTONIO SAYS

"Latka has a cautious style. He rarely punches unless the odds are in his favor of the blow landing and landing hard. I had the advantage over him as far as reach was concerned, but what's the use of an advantage when every time I let one go he'd either duck just under it, let it go to one side or the other, or step back just far enough to make a silly swing out of a good blow. He's one of the hardest guys to hit I've ever fought. I'd like to meet him again, but after this one time in the ring with him he looks to me like a big time prospect. He'll be main-event in no time."

And that was exactly what the ringsiders thought—a main-eventer in no time.

Spartan Daily Sports

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Spartan Mermen Enter PAA Meet Friday; YM Scheduled For Saturday

MEDLEY RELAY RECORD IN DANGER AS VARSITY TANK SQUAD FACES TWO OPPONENTS

Two meets, one of the championship variety and one dual affair, face Coach Charlie Walker's varsity swimming team this week. The freshmen are also included in the schedule as far as the championship contest is concerned.

On Friday night seven varsity and four freshmen freestylers will journey to the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco to participate in the PAA Novice, junior, and senior 50 yard freestyle championships.

MEET YMCA

Coach Walker has indicated that he will enter the freshman quartet in the novice division while the seven varsity competitors will attempt to bring home the bacon in the junior section in as much as no varsity men have won a championship in this event before this time.

On Saturday night in Spartan Plunge the varsity mermen will entertain the San Francisco YMCA splashers in a dual meet, and Coach Walker is hopeful that the Gold and White will crash through and break a few more records.

MEDLEY TIME

One mark that stands a chance of falling is the 300 yard medley relay time. The Spartan mentor figures that a relay team of Al

Wempe, Captain Howard Withycombe, and Jack Windsor could knock the pins out from this record if they put their mind to it. Walker figures that Withycombe can break the Plunge record in the 150 yard backstroke if he doesn't miss his turns and grope for the finish such as he did last Friday.

The following men will make the San Francisco trip Friday: varsity—Keith Birlem, Delos Bagby, Harry Baehr, Al Wempe, Martin Wempe, Dave Tichenal, and Bob Garcia. Frosh—Bill Johnston, Jack Freedman, Myron Martin, and Bill Taltbert.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By BOB WORK

A new All-college badminton has been crowned.

To him—George Bonner—we dedicate today's appearance of the Intramural column.

Bonner, winning every match in which he participated, did so in a manner and ease which definitely places him as the best and undisputed birdie-swatter king of the Intramural department.

Tiny Hartranft, incidentally, is to be congratulated upon the progress that this department, under his direction, has made in recent quarters.

To those athletes in the school who, for the lack of time or any other reason, do not have the occasion to participate in the regular sports program, the intramural swimming, golf, tennis, and badminton programs fill a vital spot in the athletic activities of the college.

the greatest "fast-ball" artists the Spartans have ever had. When the local nine met St. Mary's last year, Earl Sheeley, coach of the Gael nine and former big league player, encouraged the Paso Robles youth to take up the national pastime as a career after he finished his college degree.

At the present Carpenter is working with his brother Les, and will enter the professional baseball ranks as pitcher and catcher combination, when both finish college. Art is a junior and a major in physical education. He will graduate in 1939.

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BLIND PIANIST MUSIC MAJOR AT S. J. STATE

Mexican Student Has
'True Pitch' Ear;
Uses Braille

Totally blind since he was three days old, Manuel Sainz, 20-year-old San Jose State college student who enrolled this quarter, plays the piano well, is an expert organist, and can "swing" a Spanish guitar.

This young Mexican student, possessing a rare "true pitch" ear coupled with a remarkable memory, plays most of the popular tunes after hearing them once or twice.

By the process of "reading" Braille music with one hand while using the other to find the corresponding positions on the piano keyboard, Manuel masters even the more difficult pieces such as those of Bach, Mozart, and Scarlatti with comparatively rapid progress.

Though blind, he finds his way about the college campus alone, unaided by the usual devices of the blind.

NOTICE

Will the person who found a tan leather jacket in the men's rest room of the education building yesterday, please return it to me or to the Lost and Found before the weather gets much colder. A reward is offered. Herbert Hudson.

BLIND MUSICIAN



Manuel Sainz, 20-year-old Mexican student at San Jose State college, is pictured here as he goes through the intricate manipulations in "reading" Braille music. One hand he uses for the notes, the other he uses to find the positions on the piano.

—Photo courtesy Mercury Herald.

Men's Gymnasium Location For Student Body Affair; Original Costumes Will Receive Awards

BOAT RIDE

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dent body, attended the seven hour boat ride.

"In those days students left San Jose by train, reached Oakland and embarked on a Southern Pacific ferry for a seven hour boat ride," Dean Helen Dimmick recalled recently. "The last boat ride was one of the most enjoyable campus functions I have ever attended."

"Yes, the last boat ride was fun," Controller Neil Thomas stated recently. "The only trouble was that the committee in charge expected the S. P. to furnish dinner on the boat, and the S. P. expected the committee in charge to handle the food."

"Consequently, we had to run the ferry up to one of its ports of call to purchase bread, milk, salami, etc. so that those attending would have something to eat."

Van Vleck, however, promises no such negligent action on the part of his committee.

"We'll have a barbecue prepared for the 500 or more students attending at Paradise Cove which will tickle their palates," he stated.

All students, men and women alike, who plan to purchase 50 cent installment tickets and pay for them weekly, are urged to do so immediately, as ticket sales will end one week before the actual excursion.

NEW SCHOOL

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history at Claremont Colleges, after an extensive tour through the United States and Europe commented upon the shortage of capable diplomats and public administrators for the United States.

"The possibility of a course major in foreign service will mean that San Jose State college will again prove its originality in vocational arts," Dr. Poytress declared. "This will be the first major course in the United States that will give a degree in diplomacy."

Feelers will be sent out this spring, according to Dr. Poytress, among Social Science majors to find out how many would be interested in joining the new school.

NOTICES

Will the following persons please call at the Cooperative Store for their copies of the original operetta presented by Mrs. Hanchett's Kindergarten-Primary class in fall quarter: Margaret Webster, Betty Bolton, Barbara Gwinn, Mary Smith, Ruth Barker, Jane Price, Lois de Shields, Levetta Hosler, Lora Hall, Mabel Hackett, Winifred Stone, Louise Jurby, Jane Crisp, Elaine Johns, Gladys Coddington, Mary Halver, Margery Hood, Ruth Metzker, Claire Nelson.

China.

"I can easily say that this trip from San Francisco to Hongkong was the most thrilling I have ever experienced in the air," says Dr. Kaucher.

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Hard Time Apparel Masks To Adorn Revelers

By REJEANA JAMES

Who are you? ... What are you? ... Where are you? ... will ask many a gal of her dancing partner at the Valentine Masquerade student body dance to be held in a heart-bedecked Men's Gymnasium Saturday evening, February 12.

Arrayed in hard time costumes, plus masques, Spartans will trek to the affair where informality and gaiety will predominate, many surprises being planned in an effort to make the dance one of the most colorful of Valentine hops.

ORIGINAL COSTUMES

A drive for original costumes will be made with special prizes being awarded to the most original costume worn by a girl, the most original costume worn by a boy, and for the best couple. An effort is being made to encourage originality rather than elaborateness, according to Sterling Silver, social affairs chairman.

Exceptional prizes will be offered which should raise the standard of costumes and make originality reign supreme, with everyone entering into the spirit of informality, Silver stated.

HARD TIMES AFFAIR

In an effort to attract many of the students who could not afford a costume for the dance, the event will be on the order of a "hard times" affair in place of the strictly masquerade costume dance. However, no one will be allowed admittance if he is dressed in anything better than slacks or gingham, and masques will be required, according to rules set down by the social affairs committee. A good popular orchestra is promised.

DRAMA

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unbelievable way that Victor Cuslock as Novikov steps in to straighten things out.

Jean Holloway, May McBride, Bill Jennings, and Frank Wilson play the romantic leads, while the second leads will be taken by Frances Pearson, Victor Carock, and Johnny Knight. Others in the cast include June Falcone, Morna Jones, Etta Green, and Elsie Brown.

GILLIS DIRECTS

The play is being produced by the San Jose Players and is directed by Mr. Hugh Gillis of the Drama department. Mr. J. Wendell Johnson is the technical stage director.

Free reserved student tickets may be procured from the Speech office every afternoon from 3 to 5. Students must show their student body cards in order to get tickets. Outsiders may secure tickets at the Controller's office for 50 cents.

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Dr. Kaucher Describes Air Thrills From San Francisco To Hongkong

Life holds many thrills for Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, flying faculty enthusiast of the San Jose State college. Of all her experiences in the air, she classes her last flight from San Francisco to Hongkong as most thrilling.

Although she has flown many thousand miles and has seen many parts of the world, Dr. Kaucher and lonely as the Clipper took off from the Alameda airport bound for China.

"As I watched the airport and those gathered to see us off grow dimmer and dimmer in the distance, I began to feel rather apprehensive and almost wished I could go back. However, after we were well out over Farrallone Islands, I had overcome the fear and began to look around me. The plane being so comfortable, I soon forgot that nothing but water was below me. In the small living rooms were large green upholstered chairs, tables, lamps, and other conveniences. At night the main lounge and aft lounge were converted into double berths."

After stopping at Honolulu, where the plane was refueled, it took off again over the never ending expanse of water, heading for the next stop—Midway Island.

"TARZAN"

On this island, the intrepid instructor acquired the name of Tarzan, after catching a 70 pound Ulaia, which she named Queen Guinevere. At first it was doubtful whether she had caught the fish, or the fish had caught her, and only with the help of eight others was he finally landed. While on Midway she was made an associate member of the Goofy Gooney club. This club was organized in 1930 by the Pan American Pioneers who built the air base, and were greatly handicapped in efforts to clear the island by the presence of the Gooney birds, a species of Albatross with a six

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foot wing spread.

The membership of the Goofy Gooney club had previously been confined to people living on the island one month, but while Dr. Kaucher was there it was reorganized and an associate membership set up which required only one week on the island. After Dr. Kaucher had been admitted into the club, she was informed that the initiation consisted of climbing a 92 foot beacon at one end of the base.

SHE DID IT

Promptly at midnight they began the ascent. Dr. Kaucher de-

NOTICES

Kappa Delta Pi members who plan to attend the joint meeting with the San Francisco chapter please meet in the Education office, Room 161, at 4:30 today. If classes conflict please notify Miss Clark in the Education office. We must discuss transportation arrangements.

Will all students who are interested in being considered as candidates for full-time business positions at the present time please call at the Appointment office immediately for an interview with Mr. Haworth. This request applies to those who have already registered with the Appointment office, as well as those who have not.

Will all juniors please refrain from any attempt to crash the senior jig Thursday.

scribes it vividly: "When I was halfway up, I thought I just couldn't go any further; however, I was determined not to turn back. I finally made my way to the top where my fellow members asked me if I would like to stand up and look around, but all I could do was crouch down in a corner and look out over the limitless expanse of the Pacific Ocean, which lapped greedily at our little sandy spot 4,000 miles from San Francisco."

After spending two weeks on the island, the first air passenger to stay this length of time, Dr. Kaucher set out for the next stop, Wake Island. She describes Wake as "a strange combination of something which belongs to the dim, silent past, and at the same time something that ushers in a new age of air." Exploring the island, State's flying teacher found it to be made up of three islands, Peele, Wake, and Welks. These form the shape of a horse shoe, with a rainbow colored lagoon running down the center and brown coral fringing its outskirts.

After stopping at Guam and Manila, the Clipper finally reached